AGRICULTURAL.

How a good Crop of Wheat was made. The Salisbury Watchman, some time ago, reported a large yield of wheat made by Mr. S. A. Lowrance in Rowan county. Mr. Lowrance gives the Watchman the following account of how he managed his wheat crop:

MT. ULLA TOWNSHIP, Sept. 21, 1881. In regard to the soil, I have a variety of soils; some red clay, some a dark clay very bad to shift from plow with a very tight red clay subsoil, some sandy with a light clay subsoil—this is my worst wheat land, although I have had as good wheat on this as any I have. Besides I have some land that seems to be mixed with some sand, clay and loam. I have in my tening of an animal. If the animal is runred and dark clay land alluvial flats, which are the best spots for wheat, as the land is here better.

In regard to the 81 acre field which this year made 319 bushels of wheat, it is mostly the dark clay with some spots of red clay. This field ten or twelve years ago would not actually have made three bushels of wheat per acre. It was literally worn out. I have seen it in oats when they did not get a foot high. Immediately after the surrender I turned this field out for three or four years to get rid of the sassafras sprouts with which it was almost covered. At the end of this time I gave it a slight coating of manure and sowed it to wheat. It made nearly ten bushels to the acre, as well as I remember. I sowed it to peas after harvest and the next year made about the same amount of wheat, having turned the peas before sowing. The next year I planted about one-half the field in cotton and the remainder in peas. The cotton made about five or six hundred pounds of seed cotton per acre; the peas made vines, but no peas. I then sowed to wheat, turning under pea vines and manuring all I could. From this I reaped about 15 bushels per ern-keepers, hostlers or teamsters know acre. I sowed it to clover that Spring how to tie a horse; either making some and let it lie in clover the next year, clumsy knot that is troublesome to undo, mowing some of the best spots one time. or making a hitch that is insecure. The That Fall I turned the sod and sowed to proper way, after passing the tether round wheat, using 150 or 178 pounds Peruvian the thing to be attached to, is to make a guano per acre. This yielded me 25 half hitch, passing the end of the strap bushels to the acre. I then let it lie through the loop. If the horse, nibbling another year in clover, turned in the Fall pulls it, he merely ties the knot tighter. and sowed to wheat, using the same And to unhitch, it is only necessary to amount of Peruvian guano, and made 28 remove the end from the bow and it is inbushels to the acre. I let it lie in clover stantaneously loosened. Not one-fourth then two years and pastured. In May of the butchers or farmers know how to (mostly cow pen) which went nearly over portation. The majority of the people, the field. I then sowed it in peas, using when they want to make the animal seover one bag of guano on the part that cure, wind the cord tightly around the was not manured. About the 1st of legs, causing a painful congestion. The September I turned or rather tried to proper way is to make a half knot only on turn the peas under-they were waist each hind and fore leg alternately, fastendeep. I let them lie four weeks and turned ing with a bow at last, which is easily unagain, following in same furrow with a subsoil plow—the Murfee—and I think I the handlest thing, it being about the got it well broke ten inches deep. I used two horses all the time in turning, and solutely secure and without pain. for the last six or eight years have used a No. 11 Dixie plow. I also used two horses to the subsoil plow. I prefer to turn the clover sod in August. After

with drill. wheat, including the three ploughings, shovel, nor shingle, but simply the hand. peas and all the work and guano was about \$25 per acre. I had also a 15-acre throw a handful of this over the seed and field—I will not go back to tell its history—which did not cost over \$12.50 per acre to plough, sow and fertilize which paid much better than the above. It made 30 stable manure is in a condition to carry than you will find elsewhere, and at prices as low than you will find elsewhere, and at prices as low than you will find elsewhere, and at prices as low than you will find elsewhere, and at prices as low than you will find elsewhere, and at prices as low than you will find elsewhere. bushels per acre; which leaves 17½ bush- along the growth without any checks. If els wheat profit, putting wheat at \$1 to I happen to have any old brine in the Fall of the lower than you can buy the same in the pay expenses; while the other only gave I sprinkle that on. Such a compound is 12½ profit. But the 8½-acre field is worth admirable in the kitchen garden. \$10 per acre more than it was before it was sowed in peas in 1880.

be done thoroughly, and that will not be done unless you see it done, and then some times it will be necessary for you to do it yourself. I never have sowed wheat with a drill but that I followed it myself. mine well cleaned before sowing, and never soaked but once in my life and have never had any smut worth naming. I believe if the seed is pure and sowed with a drill with fertilizers, there will be no smut. Last, but not least, when you have raised your wheat, see that it is saved. If good wheat-20 to 30 bushels per acre-be cut with a good machine, you will save at least three bushels per to be governed by the relative price of acre. Trusting that I have satisfactorily corn: answered the questions asked,

I am yours, very respectfully, S. A. LOWRANCE.

A New Fibre.

The Louisville Courier-Journal gives cents per pound; corn 42 cents per bushel, the following description of a new mate- pork 5 cents per pound; corn 50 cents rial for use in bagging and rope manufacture which has been exhibited in that Whether these figures are approximatecity: "This beautiful, strong, clean fibre is produced from the plant known in this basis, at least, for careful calculations. — Domestic at 10 cents. State as beargrass, and further South as Rural World. the Spanish dagger. The family of yucca contains about a dozen varieties, all stout, strong-leaved plants, and has been used in Kentucky time out of mind for hanging meat while curing in the smokehouses. This family of plants is known as a beautiful and abundant bloomer; long, tough, pointed fibrous leaves. This plant is omnipresent everywhere in the South, south of forty degrees north latitude. This plant is of forty degrees north latitude. This latitude is a latitude of lati tude. This plant is another item in the America. W. Ellitt, in 1790, gathered long list of the untold resources of the South. Its fibre is as strong as hemp or jute, and almost as indestructible as iron, except by the action of fire. Some of its Southern States. advantages may be briefly summed up: The plant grows more than one hundred years; loses less than one-tenth in cleaning; it is the strongest coarse fibre in the commonly an affection of the air-passages, world; will not shrink when it gets wet which compels the fowl to breathe through in rope; yields largely; requires no cul. its mouth, becoming dry in consequence. A hard substance forms at the end of the

The extravagant wife is the income

A Renovating System of Agriculture. Every farmer should aim first to maintain the fertility of his land rather than to produce heavy crops. If the soil is taken care of, as it should be, the crops

will not fail to come. With judicious Or the fair whiteness of her virginal bud management, any field may be cultivated from year to year, and instead of becoming impoverished, improve fertility in every season. And this may be accomplished simply by husbanding the resources of the farm, except on certain kinds of land, where the soil is almost Purge the base soul, unmask the treacherous f farmers, all over the country is, how they may introduce most advantageously a renovating system in the cultivation of their fields. The fertility of the soil is, in many respects, like the growth, or fat-

ning down it will require much feeding and good care to check the falling off, and to cause the system to lay up fat and flesh. So with a field that has once been productive. If the soil has become impoverished by bad management; by a long succession of exhausting crops; by removing every product of the field and returning nothing in the form of manure; by allowing noxious weeds to bear sway, and by plowing and cultivating after the skinning system, it will require about as many years to restore the desired productiveness of a field, as it takes to impoverish its fertility. Every cultivatable field should receive a liberal dressing of manure, or be enriched by a coat of clover plowed under as often as once in every four years. He who aims to return to his fields a fair equivalent in fertilizing material, for every crop removed, has already commenced a renovating system that will render impoverished land more fertile,

and rich ground still more productive.

How to Tie a Horse. Incredible as it seems, not half the tav-

Hen Manure. The excrement of domestic fowls is subsoiling I barrowed once or twice; I highly concentrated mass of nitrogenous usually harrow once after breaking. I soluble animal and mineral matter. I then put on about 2,500 pounds salt and have used it more or less for many years, 3,000 or 4,000 pounds slacked lime on the and have never known it to fail. My 8½ acres. This was done the 21st day of usual method is a very simple one. I October, 1880. The 22d of October I haul, during the summer, a load of fine sowed it in wheat, using 8½ bushels seed (Fultz) and 1,100 pounds "Lobos" Peruvian guano and 2,000 pounds Star Brand, Allison & Addison's guano, and this year harvested 210 banks? harvested 319 bushels, or a fraction over throw more muck over the other, so that 371 bushels per acre. And I would here by cold weather the load of muck besay I believe if I had not used the 2,000 comes pretty well saturated and pulverpounds Star Brand it would have made as ized. I have a cask of plaster near by much wheat. Some of the wheat tangled from which I occasionally spread a small considerably while other spots were cut short by dry weather, the heads just getting out of the shot-blade. I would also leached ashes, which were left from soapsay that I sowed the wheat with a drill making. I generally haul it all into the for the last three times and put in guano field, make a stack and dig it over several at the same time. I mixed the salt and times with the hoe. Sometimes I mix lime and put in with drill. I sowed only some fine soil with it.

10 bushels peas on the field, putting in I now have quite a pile of material ready for use, and in such a condition The whole cost of the last crop of that I am not obliged to use a spoon, nor

To make the most of the excrement it I would also say that everything should should be exposed as much as possible to some absorbent, and nothing is better than pulverized muck. Twenty-five hens will make from thirty to forty bushels of the compound, according as attention is paid to it, and it can be made so as to be Good seed is also another item; I have hand. The more complete the mixture the more efficient it will be .- Verity, in Maine Farmer.

Corn required for a Pound of Pork.

For the benefit of hog raisers we give the following table, to show the quantity of corn required to produce a pound of

When corn costs 121 cents per bushel, pork costs 11 cents per pound; corn 17 cents per bushel, pork 2 cents per pound corn 25 cents per bushel, pork 3 cents per pound; corn 35 cents per bushel, pork 4

ly correct or not, they will serve as a

The first cotton planted in this on the island of Hispaniola; also, as far cultivation became general in the extreme

Pip in poultry is a symptom of disease, and not itself a disease; it is to fifteen cents per pound when cleaned, tongue, sometimes extending to the roof and grows spontaneously everywhere south of the mouth; this causes the noisy breathing which produces the sound of pip.

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Arr Gastonia L 2:36 p m 2:13 a m 4:31 a m
Arr Chariott , M 3:35 p m 3:15 a m 5:35 a m

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L've Seneca G. 6:51 p.m. 7:02 a.m. 5:47 a.m.
L've Toccoa F. 8:01 p.m. 8:15 a.m. 6:53 a.m.
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No.5 Train is daily, except Sunday, but no conneclions to Raleigh on Saturday. No. 6 Train is daily, except Saturday, SHELBY DIVISION, PASSENGER, MAIL, EXPRESS AND FREIGHT. o. 3 Leave Charlotte at Arrive at Shelby at No. 4. Leave Shelby at Arrive at Charlotte at 1 35 p m 5 35 p m Trains Nos 5 and 6 make close connection at Hamlet to and from Raleigh, except as above, and at Char-lotte with trains 3 and 4 on Shelby Division. Through Sleeping Cars between Raleigh and Char-V. Q. JOHNSTON, General Superintendent

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